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Laughing it up in Lochlin

Taylor Consack was squirting people with his water gun at Lochlin's annual fun day at the Lochlin Community Centre on Aug. 13. See more photos on page 15.

Chad Ingram
Times staff

MH to re-examine disability payments

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council will be re-evaluating short-term disability coverage for the township's employees.

The issue was brought up during a discussion about employee benefits at an Aug. 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"We have a program that's becoming unaffordable," Reeve Barb Reid said, noting there have

been more than \$70,000 in short-term disability claims this year. "That's what's raised its head as an issue. That's what's increasing our costs."

The reeve said that many small municipalities don't cover short-term disability leaves for employees.

In May, councillors voted 4-3 to hire GTA firm Mosey & Mosey as the township's new agent of record for group benefits as it was thought the firm would get the township a better deal on its benefits.

However, township treasurer Lorrie Blanchard told councillors at the Aug. 11 meeting that the

firm has so far not been able to find the township any savings.

"Overall, he wasn't able to arrive at anything," Blanchard said.

A report by Blanchard explained the firm had done a market survey in which only two companies, LAS and Green Shield, chose to quote.

"The result of the market survey was an annual increase of \$3,662 (LAS) and \$4,366 (Green Shield) based on the current benefit package," her report read.

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Missing cash?

A book donated to the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library also contained some money and police are looking for the owner.

While the book was donated this spring, volunteers did not discover the money until Aug. 8.

Anyone with information about the money is asked to call the police at 1-888-310-1122.

Man charged with drunk driving

A 27-year-old man from Alderville was charged with impaired driving after being pulled over by Haliburton OPP on Aug. 13 at 3:20 a.m. on Wonderland Road.

The man was also charged with drive over 80 mgs and driving disqualified.

Man charged with driving boat impaired

A 47-year-old Milton man was charged by Haliburton OPP for driving his boat while drinking on Aug. 14. Members of the police's vessel enforcement team stopped the boat on Kushog Lake at about 6 p.m.

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Ward 3 byelection likely

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It is looking likely there will be a byelection in Algonquin Highlands's Ward 3 this fall.

There was a public meeting at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on Aug. 13 to discuss filling the vacancy on Algonquin Highlands council after former Ward 3 councillor Gary Schultz resigned and moved out of the country last month.

"It was a really good meeting," Reeve Carol Moffatt told the paper, adding there were about 30 people in attendance.

Moffatt said a number of people have expressed interest in filling Schultz's seat and so, while provincial legislation does allow council to simply appoint a replacement, it looks likely a byelection will be called.

Two dead in Highlands East

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Aug. 13 was a tragic day in Highlands East after two separate incidents took the lives of a 26-year-old male and a 41-year-old female.

David Pfaller of Scarborough was found dead on a Buxton Road property by the Haliburton OPP at approximately 5:15 a.m.

According to a media release issued by the OPP, Pfaller had been out swimming in Farquhar Lake shortly before his death.

Police were not available to specify the cause of death before press time.

An investigation by the OPP's City of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Highlands Criminal Investigations Unit is underway and includes a postmortem.

On the same day, an ATV accident claimed the life of Elizabeth Shannon of Peterborough.

The accident occurred on McGillivray Road when an

"This council has no interest in choosing someone," the reeve said, adding that should be the decision of the community.

The township is calling for those looking to seek the seat to submit a letter of interest by 3 p.m. on Sept. 1 and based on the results council will either call a byelection or appoint a replacement at its Sept. 8 meeting.

As long as there are two or more candidates from Ward 3, it looks like a byelection will take place.

Should a byelection be called, nomination day will be Sept. 30 and election day Nov. 14.

Letters should contain some background on candidates, why they want to be on council and a description of what they would bring to the table.

A byelection would cost approximately \$7,000 and would be an unbudgeted expense.

Ward 3 encompasses Oxtongue Lake and areas south to Dorset.

ATV driven by a 26-year-old male resident of Highlands East went off the road into a ditch and struck a fence and tree.

Shannon was transported to Quinte Healthcare North Hastings hospital and was later pronounced dead.

The driver of the ATV sustained minor injuries. Both were not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

According to Susanne Cox, community service officer with the Bancroft OPP, the cause of the incident is unknown.

Alcohol was not suspected to be a factor, Cox said. Officers from the Bancroft detachment responded to the scene along with members of the Highlands East fire department and ambulance services.

The driver has been charged with not wearing an approved helmet, driving an ATV with a passenger and careless driving, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act.

The type of ATV vehicle involved in the crash was unconfirmed at press time.

The driver is not scheduled to appear in court as all the charges are issued as fines under the Highway Traffic Act, Cox said.

The Highlands Weekender

August 18, 2011

Pride and Prejudice - with a twist!

Coles'Notes
Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian

Library reads often come and go but one which has inspired me with its longevity is the classic mash-up. The classic mash-up is a parody that infuses the original text of classic such as *Pride and Prejudice* with elements of modern horror or easy Harlequin-style scenes.

As strange as this may sound, these tales are great for both the reluctant classic reader and the more-minded classic enthusiast. They provide those who consider the classic "boring" with a premise that may perhaps more conducive to their reading enjoyment, and give those who consistently read classic works a fresh twist to their favourite story. This trend started with the release of *Pride and Prejudice* and *Zenobia*, described as "the classic mystery romance - now with all the modern amenities!" In this story, Emily Bennett Elizabeth Bennett is a determined woman, but her father, as you might have anticipated, she becomes disenchanted with the arrival of the handsome and arrogant Mr. Darcy.

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Chad Ingram Times staff

Local roller derby coach Kayla Wilkins has made the national roller derby team and will compete in the sport's first international event in Toronto in December.

Haliburton's roller girl goes global

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Kayla Wilkins, or Brim Stone, as she is also known, is ready to lay the smack down on some international roller derby competitors.

Wilkins, the woman behind the local roller derby league, has been named to the first-ever Canadian roller derby team, which will take part in the first-ever international roller derby cup in Toronto in December.

"They put a call out to see what countries would submit a team," Wilkins said, explaining there'd been three tryouts held across Canada. "It was extremely gruelling. We had to start the day really early and do a fitness test."

This fitness test was the same one undertaken by police officers and members of the military and included a series of push-ups and sit-ups, an agility test and a beep test.

In the beep test, participants had to sprint back and forth between two points before a beep was sounded, with less

and less time passing between the beeps.

"Then, when your legs felt completely like Jello, you had to scrimmage and play roller derby," Wilkins said.

She passed the test, becoming one of 20 girls chosen for the team.

Wilkins, who first strapped on some roller skates in 2006 and plays for competitive teams the Gore-Gore Girls and CN Power, said she's unsure yet what position she will be playing and thought the girls chosen were picked at least partially for their ability to play different positions.

There are three positions in roller derby – blockers, jammers and pivots.

A goal is scored when a team's jammer skates past the blockers of the opposing team.

The job of the pivot, or head blocker, the position Wilkins normally plays, is to keep the pack together.

"We're not going to get a whole lot of practice because Canada's so huge," she said, explaining the only team practices before the actual event will be a gathering of the players from the western and eastern halves of the country.

Roller derby's origins are in the roller skate races of 1920s

America and the sport grew in popularity until its zenith and then near extinction in the 1970s.

In recent years, it has experienced a comeback and Wilkins thinks the upcoming international event is a sign the game's popularity is growing on a global scale.

"I believe there's a big push right now to make roller derby an Olympic sport," she said.

There are 16 countries participating, including teams from as far away as Brazil, Sweden, Australia and New Zealand.

Given that the sport's roots are American, Wilkins expects the U.S. to come out strong.

Very strong.

"The roster looks extremely frightening," she said. "I think this year, there's probably going to be a big skill gap."

The event, to take place Dec. 2 to 4 in Toronto, is being hosted by American roller derby magazine *Blood & Thunder*.

For more information, visit <http://bloodandthundermag.com/WorldCup2011.htm>.

New agent of record finds no benefits savings so far

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"Amendments to the plan were also investigated, with minimal savings. Kevin Ashe (Mosey & Mosey) has suggested that the proposal be deferred until the renewal rates are received by the current carrier, later this fall."

Reid said the firm had been able to find savings of up to 33 per cent in some components of the package, but that

no overall savings could be found.

The reeve also said the township had been warned it would have been "walloped" at renewal time.

The report said the firm had also benchmarked Minden Hills's benefits package against five similar-sized townships and that little variation was seen, other than the co-insurance percentage for extended health and dental coverage.

"This percentage represents the amount covered by the insurance company, with the balance paid by the

employee," Blanchard's report read. "This also represents one of the most significant opportunities for annual cost savings. Currently, Minden Hills has co-insurance of 80 per cent (80 per cent paid by the insurance company, 20 per cent paid by the employee). The other municipalities surveyed have 100 per cent co-insurance (100 per cent paid by the insurance company)."

Mosey & Mosey replaced local "benefits coach" Shawn Hagerman as the township's agent of record for group benefits.

Canadian Tire site plan approved

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are briefs from a Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting and special meeting of council held on Aug. 11.

Minden Hills council has approved the final site plan for the Canadian Tire store at the intersection of Highway 35 and Water Street.

Township planning consultant Heather Sadler, of EcoVue Planning and Design Services, said there were a few small details that still needed to be ironed out with the planning consultant for the company, but stressed these are extremely minimal.

"We're so, so close," Sadler said. "There really isn't anything else that needs to be done in this forum [council chambers]."

The new plan includes a 14,000-square-foot building, a smaller store, as far as Canadian Tires go, that includes a Mark's Work Warehouse, as well as a gas bar.

There will also be a large, outdoor sales area for seasonal goods.

Reeve Barb Reid was happy to see the new site plan had the front of the store facing south along Water Street, noting that the original site plan had the business's refuse area facing that way.

The company has said it plans to begin construction in the fall and anticipates a spring completion and opening.

Schell cries foul over cheque

Councillor Lisa Schell took issue with the payment of a cheque to recruitment firm Feldman Daxon Partners Inc., saying the firm had been hired against the township's purchasing policy.

Councillors voted 4-3 in late May to hire the headhunting firm to recruit a new property and environmental operations manager, pending the failed review of two more candidates for the job.

The contract, for \$21,000 plus taxes, was not tendered.

It is township policy that purchases of \$10,000 or more are subject to a tendering process.

In the spring, Reeve Barb Reid said the township had been referred to the company.

"This is a legitimate invoice," Reid told Schell. "I think I understand what your motive is. Can I ask you to please refrain from carrying on."

The first of three payments for almost \$8,000 to the company was recommended for approval at the meeting.

The township has been without a property and environmental operations manager since late 2010.

Yard sale bylaw to be considered

Councillors accepted a draft bylaw regarding yard sales that will be discussed at the regular council meeting at the end of the month.

The bylaw would limit the length of yard sales to three consecutive days and limit property owners to two yard sales per year.

Reeve Barb Reid said the bylaw was being brought forward to make sure that ongoing business was not taking place on residential property. Proposed fines for violating any aspect of the bylaw are \$250, but township chief administrative officer Gerry Morrison said those fines would have to receive approval from the province before they become enforceable.

The issue was discussed by the previous council.

Riverwalk project continues

Councillors approved more upgrades to the Riverwalk project.

A report from community services director Rick Cox noted that the township still has about \$190,000 in the project's budget, after completing its major components.

The improvements will include erosion rehabilitation, work on the dock and ramp, culvert repair and work on the entrance of the boardwalk where it meets Invergordon Avenue.

Cultural centre electrical contract awarded

Council awarded the contract for electrical work at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the ball diamond to Algonquin Electric for a total of approximately \$46,000. While the cultural centre contract had initially been awarded separately, it had to be re-tendered as the wording in the contract called for the cultural centre and ball diamond work to be combined.

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Literary Festival starts off well

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Council skeptical over hydro project

Jenn Watt
Editor

A proposed hydro apparatus at Buttermilk Falls raised major concerns with Algonquin Highlands councillors at their meeting Aug. 11.

Though still in its early stages, the project introduced by engineering group Technology in Action, brought a deluge of questions from all elected officials regarding the impact of such a project to tourism, fish habitat and water flow.

"My serious concern is about putting this right smack upside one of our most popular attractions," Reeve Carol Moffatt told representatives from the company.

The public won't be keen on the idea, she suggested, given how many use the falls for recreation and the problems that already exist with water levels on the adjoining Halls and Boshkung lakes.

Technology in Action is pursuing funding through the provincial government's Feed-In-Tariff program and the amount of power from the falls could power 300 homes, Thigo Avila of the company said.

The visit to council was the first in a long list of tasks the company must do as specified by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Moffatt suggested that they talk to Parks Canada and the Ministry of Transportation about ownership as well as the Coalition of Equitable Water Flow about local water levels.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen questioned the number of jobs the project would provide while Councillor Lisa Barry wondered how it would affect what is a cultural landmark in Algonquin Highlands.

Councillor Gord Henderson wanted to know how much the project would affect water flow during summer.

"Buttermilk Falls has a very large amount of runoff in the springtime. The amount of water we'd be taking up to generate hydro-electricity would try to be level throughout the year, so in the springtime, fall and winter you'd hardly notice the flow fluctuation. In the summer there may be a noticeable difference," Avila told council.

He indicated that his company would be willing to pay the municipality a fee for use of their land around the river and that the construction of the power station would infuse \$2 million into the construction sector.

There would also be some money spent locally on maintenance.

Preliminary plans by Technology in Action show a penstock from the current dam to the base of the falls, running alongside the river for 250 feet. There is also a 15-by-15-foot powerhouse. Hydro lines would connect back to the highway.

While Moffatt said she appreciated the importance of environmentally sustainable energy sources, the cost to the community appeared to be too high.

"I would not be prepared to suggest this council supports this project until we have way more information," she said.

Similarly, the rest of the councillors wanted more details.

"My gut says, uh uh," Danielsen said, "That is an emotional response, not an informed response. I'd like to see a lot more information."

Barry said she wanted to hear back from the community about the project, while Henderson was looking for the company to do more research and return with answers to council's many questions.

Avila said his group has looked at four other sites in the Central Ontario area and this one is the best because of how close their powerhouse would be to hydro lines.



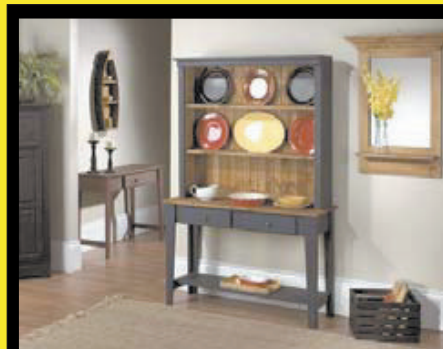
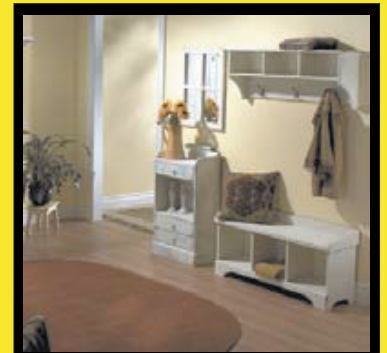
Setting sail on Canning Lake

Canning Lake had their annual sailing regatta on Sunday July 31. Mother Nature provided sunny skies and warm breezes for the nine sailboats (more than ever) and two kayakers that took part. Alex Haake played photographer and time keeper and along with Stewart Haake manned the committee boat. Many of the sailors and their families met after the regatta for snacks and to hear the results. Prizes were awarded along with the presentation of the annual trophy to Stuart Dennis as the overall winner. Submitted by Dave Dennis

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Save the Highland Yard

SOMEONE SHOULD SALVAGE the Highland Yard.

The running race celebrated its 40th anniversary in Minden on Friday night, but the organization that has been hosting the event for the past two and half decades, Amici Camping Charity, has announced it will be dropping the Highland Yard from its activities. The event is Minden-made, started by Onondaga Camp just south of the village in 1971.

Over the years, it grew in stature and at its zenith, it's said the Highland Yard would line Bobcaygeon Road with spectators. It's become a tradition for many campers and cottagers over the years.

Last week there were a few vintage jerseys being worn, heralding back to a time when the Highland Yard was called the Heineken Yard in honour of its delicious former sponsor.

While Amici will no longer be running the event, its executive director said the charity would love to pass the reins to someone.

There are a number of service clubs and charitable organizations in Minden.

Perhaps the Highland Yard could

be added to the list of one of these clubs.

I realize, of course, that events take heaps of time to organize and entail upfront expenses.

I also realize that, especially in a small community like Minden, it's the same people over and over again who are doing all the volunteering and that those people are probably getting tired.

However, the Highland Yard is an event still capable of drawing hundreds of people and raising thousands of dollars.

It seems like someone should take advantage of the opportunity.

Perhaps it could be a joint effort between various groups.

Maybe Minden Hills council could even be talked into providing some level of sponsorship. The Highland Yard can be amped up into an event that could have considerably economic benefit for the community.

Not just charities, but downtown businesses too. Add some games. Get some ponies. Pie some councillors. Have a concert at the end.

Make it an occasion not just for running enthusiasts, but for everyone.

The Highland Yard is up for grabs. Any takers?



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Reporter

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Do your job councillors

To the Editor,

RE: Leave the councillors alone, Minden Times, July 27

Yeah right, leave them alone, let them do their own thing, let them hire all the consultants they want each for the price of a downpayment on a house to find out about whether a tree is rotten. Yeah right, leave them alone and don't question them as to how the seven of them always manage to vote 4-3 in every show of hands - always the same four on one side, always the same three in the other. Yeah right, don't question their integrity; don't query how seven separate brains - the ones we did vote for - can always vote in the same two 4-3 factions - two factions we did not vote for. Yeah right, don't question why there's never unanimity on any question,

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Get your facts straight

To the Editor,

We have all heard facetious questions that have an obvious answer of "yes" and such questions are asked with exactly that intent.

Some examples:

"Do fish swim?"

"Is the Pope Catholic?"

"Do bears poop in the woods?"

A slightly more recent question that is becoming more commonly used:

"Do politicians lie?"

Having just reviewed material emanating from our provincial government and the official opposition, I'm afraid the answer is once again "yes". I will call my two sources MPP Incumbent and MPP Wannabe or just Incumbent and Wannabe for short.

Wannabe refers to the much-hated debt retirement charge which appears on our

see WE DESERVE page 8

points of view

Confused by confusion

SO, IT SEEMS there's been some confusion with the county's economic development committee – comprised of the county's four reeves – over the new public engagement process pertaining to the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

In the spring, county council hired planner Kate Hall to implement a public input framework which Hall stressed would make no assumptions about usage and virtually begin the planning process surrounding the Rail Trail from square one.

Then, at an economic development committee meeting last week, committee members, save Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, seemed to back-track, expressing concern that Hall's approach contradicted a resolution county council passed in March that referred to the Rail Trail as a multi-use space.

Having observed most of the conversations surrounding the new process (I did miss one in April while on vacation), I was confused by the confusion.

Hall's plan seemed simple enough: disregard everything that's taken place in the past and start anew.

To me, at least, this was overwhelmingly clear.

The committee's concern last week caused Hall to say she'd have to re-evaluate her proposal to see if, given the sudden revelations, she could still in good conscience proceed.

Eventually, committee members talked themselves full-circle to the point where they again felt they could support Hall's method.

However, some of the reeves noted that at the end of the proverbial day, there were still certain user groups that would have to be satisfied and that ultimately, the decision would be one of council.

Really?

If that's the prevailing attitude, then why even proceed with this new process at all?

Or is it just meant to be some hollow public relations exercise?

Perhaps the reeves, two of whom were members of the previous county council, should remind themselves what failures previous attempts to deal with tensions over the Rail Trail have proven to be.

Yes, Hall's approach is radical, involving the creation of a task group of non-users who will devise the

specific conduits through which users will give their input.

Different for sure, by why not give it a chance?

Methods the county has used before have failed and the same old process will only yield the same results.

If they don't believe in the process, councillors shouldn't spend \$10,000 of public money on it.

At this point, committee members should be willing to throw up their hands and go with whatever recommendations come from the task group, at least for a trial period of a season or two.

There is nothing to lose.

And, as far as the resolution passed by council in March referring to the space as multi-use, who cares?

The overturning of that resolution is as simple as another resolution by council.



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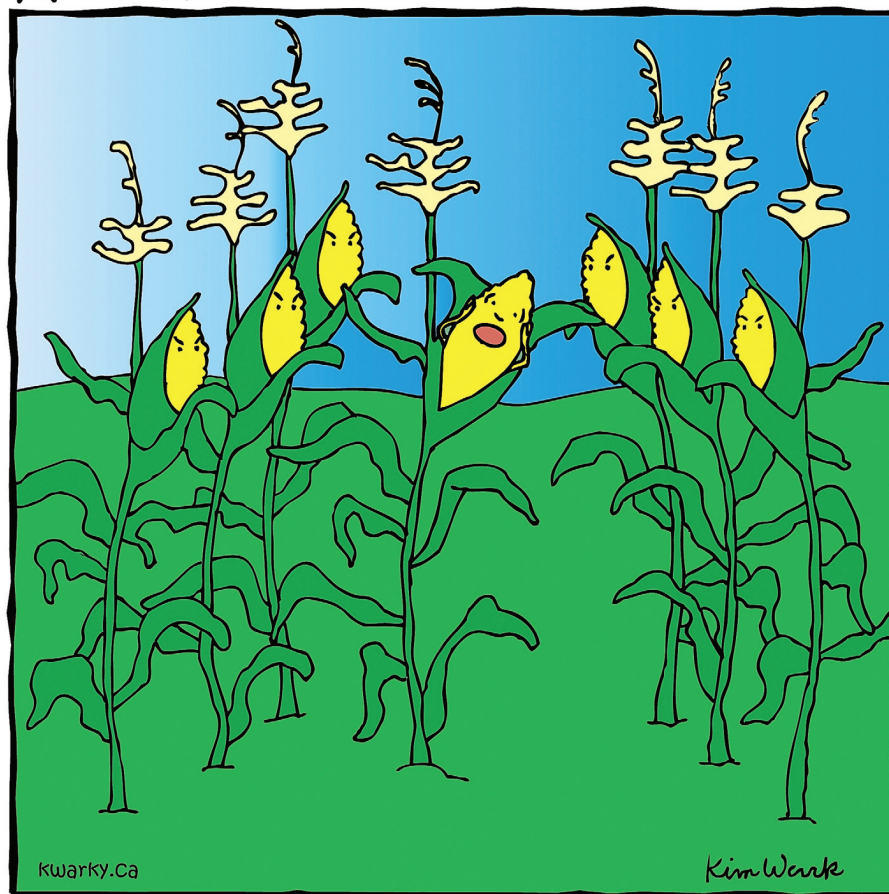
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letters to the editor

Hynard's letter provides clarity

To the Editor,

Re: Peter Hynard's letter to the Times dated Aug. 10

Finally some clarity! Again, our council wasn't straightforward about costs or fees to cut down rotten trees, whether they were free or 'charged'. As taxpayers we're entitled to know whether they were free or otherwise; we can only speculate if we don't know. So Mr. Hynard was the arborist the council hired - which implies payment of which there was none. And he did them a favour - volunteered - to do the job for free. Now they owe him

one. So why wasn't it clearly stated in the first place?

What parts of Eddie's previous letter to the editor was Peter wondering might be wrong? That Minden Hills council isn't the laughing stock of the county? That they didn't hire someone for \$21,000 to hire someone? That we shouldn't complain to our MP or MPP about how Municipal overlords govern? Should we do our politicians a favour and shut up and say nothing? Don't we want clarity?

Eddie Burke
Minden

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points of view

Between a rock and a hard place

IF YOU FOLLOW weird news as I do, you are exposed to a world of strange people and thought processes. Most recently, it was the case of a small town Quebec mayor who decided that it would be OK to place a 20-ton rock smack dab in the middle of his ex-wife's driveway, thereby obstructing her garage and igniting a media frenzy.

It was all right, he suggested, because he tied a ribbon around it and spray-painted "Happy Birthday" on it. Now, I'm not exactly big on birthday cards either, but I don't think this was the way to go.

Right now you are probably wondering why she let him go in the first place? I mean, here's a guy who goes to great lengths to make each birthday a memorable one and yet somehow and somewhere along the line she fig-

ures that he's not exactly Mr. Right. Go figure.

Of course, there are some people (myself included) who jump to the obvious conclusion that this guy is being a jerk – especially after he refused to move it when she complained to the police.

But let's consider this from another, less cynical angle, shall we?

What if he just wants her back and he's just really, really, really bad at gift giving?

I mean we all know people like this right? What if, for instance, he remembered that she collects paperweights and he was just trying to get her the ultimate one? Or what if next year he planned on buy-

ing her a matching slingshot?

We don't know all the details.

Maybe, he left a hammer and chisel under it, so that she finally could take up sculpture. If any of these things were the case, then I think we'd all feel bad about pre-judging this guy, right?

All right, he's a jerk. And a world class one, too.

But I'm still interested in the thought process that led him to believe that this would be good for a) him b) his political career c) the town he represents, and d) the children, and e) his criminal record, especially since police are considering laying charges.

I mean this guy is presumably intelligent. Either that or he was acclaimed

as mayor. So what makes a man decide to drop a 20-ton rock on the driveway of his ex-wife, especially when four, five-tonners are easier?

He claims it was in response to harassment and threats by his ex, but I think it's fair to assume that he might be harbouring just a tiny bit of resentment towards her too. And I think we can safely guess that he's just not good communicating his feelings in a constructive way.

Whether he's got real concerns or not, in the end he just comes across as a unreasonable man while she comes across as justified for not wanting any part of him.

She's might have a rock in her driveway. But he's got rocks in his head.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

It fell from the sky

THE BROWN DOG JIGGS and I aren't so much lost as temporarily misplaced when we come across a spaceship that crashed in the woods not so very far from Sapsucker Ridge.

It is just on the other side of a creek that cuts a diagonal across the south end of our 50 acres that we wander off in the wrong direction. In the blink of an eye, we are on unfamiliar ground.

Up and over a hill or two, skirting a couple of unexpected ponds, looking for some level walking that is not soggy, all we have to guide us on an overcast morning is the sound of traffic on Deep Bay Road off in the distance.

No walk that sets out south from home can get us lost for very long, for we are surrounded by roads. The difficulty is finding our way out around the wet spots.

It is on the far side of one of those wet spots that we find what I first take to be a spaceship because it could only have arrived there from above.

There is no hint of a trail leading to it, no obvious opening between trees wide enough for it to pass. I can set

that it has an access lid on the top that will soon open to let the little green men crawl out to grab me.

For little green men exist only to tour the universe, snatching up superior beings like me to study them for defects, or something.

Right then I decide to trick them into thinking it is dogs that are earth's superior beings and therefore worth examining. This won't be difficult to do, for Jiggs is certainly in charge here. He's not the one who's lost.

I beller a recall order to The Brown Dog. "Come here," I holler at top volume, and Jiggs steps out from behind a stump 20 feet away and looks at me, puzzled.

"Good dog. Now I know exactly where you are." And Jiggs' teeth flash in a big smooth collie grin at that.

Neil knows only where I am in relation to him, Jiggs thinks, but he has only the faintest notion of where he is, so he can't possibly know exactly where I am. He's making that up.

And then the problem of the spaceship goes away for I see that it is only the tank from a honey wagon, from a truck that once hauled sewage pumped out of Haliburton septic tanks.

Most of the yellow paint that covered the hull is rusted away. It has been there so long that the forest has overgrown the clues to how it got there.

And then we are over another hill or two, around one last pond, and onto a familiar woods road and on the way back home.

The Brown Dog and I are never surprised to find civilization's discards in the bush. Not far from our home acres, good-sized trees grow through the carcasses of cars that were old when I first found them 35 years ago.

There are abandoned marijuana gardens in the woods, a Mormon bible, an old green wood cabinet, deer stands left over from some November, to November, one of them an old TV tower tied to a tree, a Quebec heater sitting on a hillside, a Volvo, a

Volkswagon . . .

By now, there are only enough bugs left in the bush to bother a city man. Berry bushes are jewelled with black and red, at least until the bears get to them.

August mutes spring's bright greens. Openings are orange with touch-me-nots, yellow with Susans black- or brown-eyed, according to your custom, pink with Joe-pye-weed . . .

And there, in the midst of nature's glories, high and dry and far from any road or water crossing, lies a length of corrugated metal culvert. It might be all that remains of a still, for stills once were common enough on neighbour's properties in Anson Township.

More likely the culvert fell out of the spaceship, came spinning out of the sky to land on Sapsucker Ridge.

On Saturday, Jiggs and Neil will come out of the woods to while away the hours at the Haliburton County Fair, telling folks about Neil's book, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets and sneaking peeks at the horse pull.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond



Beckett brings down the house at Canoe FM fundraiser

The roof was nearly blown off the Minden Hills Community Centre when fiddling sensation Linsey Beckett joined Johnny Burke and Eastwind on stage during the annual Canoe FM Country Music Hoe Down on Aug. 13. Performing a variety of country and swing tunes, Beckett's feet were just as fast as her fingers and to the delight of the crowd, she burst into bouts of step dancing during the performance. The annual event is one of Canoe FM's biggest fundraisers. Paul Weber also performed.

Chad Ingram Times staff



Annual derby nets more than 150 pounds of rock bass

On July 31, 23 young anglers pulled 151 pounds of rock bass from Horseshoe Lake during the annual rock bass derby. Most anglers this year were local Horseshoe Lake fishermen, but there was one visiting fisherman from Italy. Prizes were awarded to Abby and Zach Lurin for both the largest fish and the smallest fish caught. The most fish (15.2kg, or 33.4 lbs), were caught by Alexandra Forsyth. She was the Most Fish winner for the third consecutive year. Our special thanks to Minden Bait and Tackle, B.C. Painting, Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association, Rachel Costin, and the O'Halloran and Winter families.

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NOTICE

The Minden Hills Museums has applied for annual provincial funding which requires it have a separate advisory committee at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The museum is now seeking three community members that live in Minden Hills to become part of this committee for a four year commitment.

This volunteer board meets once a month and advises and makes recommendation to both the museum and council regarding the operations of the museum. All board members will be asked to provide a current police check. We ask that anyone interested in the volunteer position send a letter of interest to museum@minden hills.ca or Minden Hills Museum 176 Bobcaygeon Rd Box 648 Minden Ontario KOM 2K0. Deadline is September 7th.

Township of Minden Hills Official Plan Update Open House Workshops Shoreline Land Use and The Lakes

**Friday August 26th – 6 to 8pm
Saturday August 27th – 10 to 12 noon
Minden Community Centre**

Have Your Say

**?? How important of an issue is lake quality?
Do we want mandatory septic inspection in
Minden Hills?**

**?? How big is too big? Small cottages are often
replaced with imposing year-round homes that
impact natural views. Are you ok with this?**

**?? Should we have more restrictions on
shoreline alteration? Is protection of trees &
shrubs important for water quality? Should
the size of docks and shoreline structures be
controlled?**

If you would like to discuss these issues and similar subjects regarding Shoreline Land Use and The Lakes, please come out to provide your views.

Light refreshments will be available.

Please note that workshops on Rural Land Use and Settlement Area / Village Land Use will follow on September 20th.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Every Friday night (with exceptions) 7:00 pm Music by the Gull- public dock -Gull River (Water Street) Minden
August 19/20 Haliburton County Fair, (Minden Fairgrounds)
August 23rd 7:00 pm Ghost Walk gather at the Minden River Cone
August 25th 9:00 am Council Meeting (open portion shall commence at 10:00 a.m.) Council Chambers
August 25th 7:00pm Lochlin Community Centre Advisory board meeting, Lochlin Comm Ctre
August 27th Kash End of Summer Dash
August 31st 6:00 pm Minden Girl Guides and Haliburton Cadet programming - Village Green
Until September 2011 (Fridays) 1:00 – 5:00 pm Haliburton County Farmers' Market - Highway #118 just west of #35
September 3rd 8:00 am to 11:30 am Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotch Line landfill site
September 8th 7:00 pm Parks and Rec Committee meeting
September 18th Terry Fox Run, Minden Hills Community Centre



Bus Trip to the National Art Gallery in Ottawa to see Caravaggio and His Followers in Rome. Caravaggio and His Followers in Rome is a major international loan exhibition of approximately 60 works that brings the genius of Caravaggio to Canada for the first time. September 4th and 5th, \$130/person + Hotel and Food. Pre-registration is required (705)286-3763. A trip you do not want to miss!

What is it about that Object? Workshop

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is offering a unique workshop where you bring your most beloved object, and implementing creative methods using art and writing, bring out the story that connects you to it. Cost is \$15 per person. Saturday August 20 from 9am to 4pm.

Rose Pearson's the Teapot Inquiry

At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery • June 29th-August 27, 10am-5pm

Victorian Summer Teas

At the Minden Hills Museum
Wednesday, August 10th & Wednesday, August 17th, 2:00pm - 4:00pm
Ticket = \$10 per day - incl. admission to Cultural Centre.

Horse Before The Cart – Writer's Circle

1st & 3rd Wednesdays each month at RDLP 2pm
Writers are welcome to join this friendly group and share their writing, work on sharpening skills and participate in writing exercises. For more information call 705-286-2298.

Memoir Writing with Melody Richardson: Voices from Your Past

Wednesday August 17, 9:30 am – 12:30 pm
Join professional writer Melody Richardson in a new series of memoir writing workshops. If you have ever wanted to write your family history, put your genealogy into a readable format, and more, this is for you!

Book and Antique Appraisals with R. Carruth

Thursday August 18
11:00 am to 2:00 pm at R.D. Lawrence Place
Appraisals: \$5 or donation
General admission by donation

Visitors are invited to bring in items they are interested in knowing more about from its monetary value to historic and cultural significance. Guests are welcome to come join us in the audience as we guess at the value of the items. Don't miss our own version of an antique road show. Please call Meg Carruth at 705-286-2298 to book an appointment to have an item appraised.

The Total Dog Seminar: The Secret Language of Dogs

Everything a Kid Needs to Know About Their Dog
Thursday August 18 at 3pm in the Common Room
Admission \$10 a kid or \$25 a family of 4

The seminar will focus on issues such as greeting strategies, petting etiquette, favourite types of dogs, do's and don'ts, simple training techniques, and ways for kids to be involved with dogs under supervised conditions. Anyone from the public is welcome to join this seminar and to ask questions in an open discussion afterwards. The cost is \$10 a kid or \$25 for a family of four. For more information please contact the Cultural Centre at 705-286-3763 or culturalcentreinfo@minden hills.ca

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Township of Minden Hills is inviting residents to participate in a Doctor Survey. If you have not received a survey form, you are welcome to visit the Tax Department at 7 Milne Street, Minden or visit our website at www.minden hills.ca (Public Notices)
Completed survey forms are accepted directly at the Township Office in the Tax Department, by fax, regular mail or by email (scanned copy).
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Thank you for your anticipated cooperation in completing a survey form.

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References will be required and will be checked.

All interested parties must submit their completed Application by September 15th, 2011 12:00 noon (available at the Township office in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "RENTAL APPLICATION – 2 PRINCE STREET, MINDEN)

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Ski trail agreement almost finalized

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 11 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

The municipality has nearly completed the process of assuming responsibility of the Frost Centre ski trails.

Trails department coordinator Mark Coleman presented council with an agreement that would transfer the responsibilities and property of Ski Friends of the Frost to the local government over a three-year period.

"We're assuming 95 per cent of management [of the trails]," Coleman told council.

An agreement drawn up by Coleman has only to be reviewed by a lawyer before it will be passed by council at their September meeting.

The Ski Friends, a not-for-profit volunteer group, have offered to continue volunteering on the trails, including maintaining the website, lighting the fires at the warm-up stations and updating the online weather reports.

"It's great that the folks are still willing to be involved and help out," Reeve Carol Moffatt said.

She wondered what would happen if the volunteerism petered out over time, but Coleman said that most tasks could easily be absorbed by the skiers using the trails or the staff.

Bridge safety a concern

The Beech River bridge is in disrepair and council wants to know who owns it.

While there is a hiking trail that crosses the bridge in the summer, the structure is also used in the winter by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has also been involved with the bridge over the years.

"We have been inquiring ... with MNR staff in Minden about our

responsibilities on the bridge," Coleman told council.

Moffatt said that the ownership of the bridge needs to be determined so repairs can go ahead.

"We can't let a known liability go untended," she said.

Manager of operations Brian Whetstone said it would cost about \$5,000 to fix the structure.

New treasurer continues to sort out taxes

The municipality's new treasurer Tammy McKelvey came to council with more money – this time \$100,000 in unpaid taxes.

Since taking her post a few months ago, McKelvey has been aggressively going after those whose payments have lapsed.

The most recent collections come from those \$25,000 behind or more.

She now moves on to those owing between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"You should consider private detective work," Moffatt said in response to McKelvey's most recent report.

"I'm absolutely blown away by the level of success that you've had," Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen agreed.

Moffatt noted that when she talked to cottage associations about the tax collection measures, they were all on-side with it.

"The folks who pay their taxes are very annoyed at those who haven't. No one has said, how dare you? Everyone has said, go get 'em."

McKelvey also reported on two write-offs that Algonquin Highlands will have to absorb.

One was a hunt camp on St. Nora's Lake incorrectly registered with MPAC.

That property ended up costing the municipality more than \$30,000 when taxes and penalties were combined.

Another property, which contains an abandoned cabin on Wren Lake was also written off for about \$2,500.

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Health Services benefits county economy

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Apart from its medical contribution the Haliburton Highlands Health Services plays a healthy role in the county's economic viability.

That was the message conveyed by HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast held on Aug. 11 at Pinestone Resort.

During the breakfast Rosebush provided an outline of the HHHS's mandate and its contribution to Haliburton County.

"What really makes us unique is that in the Central East LHIN [Local Health Integration Network] we're the most integrated health services provider anywhere. That's something for us to be very proud of," said Rosebush.

By providing an integrated health-care system for permanent and seasonal residents of the county, the hospitals and long-term care facilities bring significant value to the community he said.

"Like many rural hospitals across Ontario HHHS has a significant and positive impact on our rural economy. HHHS plays a large role in the economic vitality of Haliburton. First as a major employer with more than 250 employees, secondly as an industry that attracts significant funding to our community and lastly as a generator of economic activity," he said.

According to Rosebush the organization has an annual operating budget of \$20 million, of which 75 per cent is directly portioned to salaries.

In return that money is spent locally through real estate, taxes and the purchase of goods and services.

"Hospitals are one of the leading employers in small communities," said Rosebush.

According to the annual report to the community for 2010-2011, HHHS received \$16,733,250 in revenue from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

The same report stated that salaries, wages and benefits for the past year totalled \$12,014,487.

Rosebush believes a strong health-care system is also imperative in attracting new industry, business, residents and visitors to an area.

"Having two 24/7 ERs in Haliburton County that are open 365 days a year definitely makes Haliburton an attractive place to live and work and an attractive place to operate a business."

While hospitals are not as sensitive to economic climates as other sectors, they are not recession-proof either due to national health care costs.

As a result rural communities are at a disadvantage, due to per capita costs not matching actual health-care

funding that comes into the county.

"When you look at the figures it becomes clear that most of our health care dollars are being spent elsewhere."

The recruitment of physicians to the county is also important as they can contribute significantly to the economy.

In light of the upcoming provincial election, Rosebush challenged those in attendance to ask their politicians what steps they will take to strengthen health care in Haliburton County.

Following his presentation Rosebush answered questions, including one from Andy Campbell, general manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, about how he felt about the LHINs.

"This is tender political ground for me to comment on. What I will say is I think the LHINs have a valuable role and are helping to organize health-care services and that HHHS has struck a positive relationship with our LHIN. If we weren't going to have LHINs that isn't the end of the world but it would be nice to know what's going to be there to replace all those services and connections that help us operate as a rural health-care provider."

Canoe FM station coordinator Roxanne Casey asked about what kind of financial impact would apply if the LHINs were eliminated.

"I couldn't even begin to guess," said Rosebush.

Chamber vice-president Eric Thompson thanked Rosebush for his insightful presentation.

"I know I can speak firsthand about customers I have had who speak highly of the hospital services we offer here," said Thompson.



Angelica Blenich Times staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush speaks to members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at the organization's monthly breakfast, held at Pinestone Resort on Aug. 11. Rosebush spoke about the economic impact the HHHS has on Haliburton County.

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Rail Trail process continues despite confusion

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county is proceeding with a public engagement process led by Kate Hall regarding the Haliburton County Rail Trail, despite what appears to be some miscommunication.

Councillors hired Hall in the spring to design and oversee a public engagement process to create a vision, once and for all, for the Rail Trail.

Hall had said her method would start with no assumptions about what sort of space the trail would be, but appar-

ently there was some confusion amongst members of the economic development committee – composed of the county's four reeves – about what exactly that meant.

At their Aug. 11 committee meeting, Minden Hills Reeve and committee chairwoman Barb Reid said she and Hall had been chatting before the meeting about "an apparent disconnect we now realize we are in."

A motion passed in March had established the trail as a multi-use space, a title which seemed at odds with Hall's process.

"I can understand why a community engagement process doesn't want to exclude anybody and wants to create the feeling that it's a blank page," Reid said. "That being said, this issue has been around for a long time in

this county and county council did make this decision in March."

Reid said it was the committee's task to decide if that decision compromised the process enough that it no longer made sense to proceed.

Hall's process includes starting from a place of no assumptions about trail use, using a task force of non-trail-users to create and oversee a public input framework and then having trail users give their input through that framework.

"The us and them bit is done," she said, referring to the trail's history of disagreeing user groups.

"If that's not what this committee is interested in, then I would need to go back and look at my proposal and decide if there's enough in it here that I really feel good about [in order to continue]."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was uncertain of Hall's process. "I need to understand how you can have a vision for the use of the corridor without going to the users," Fearrey said.

Hall said that everyone who wants to participate can, it's just a matter of framing the conversation in a different way than has been done before.

Fearrey said he thought the outcome would include recommendations for physical changes, such as closing off certain parts of the trail to certain groups or limiting the times when the trail could be used by different users.

"And it would," Hall responded.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said she was not confused about Hall's process.

"I thought Kate made it very clear in her presentation what she wanted to do," Moffatt told her colleagues.

"And it was sort of my understanding because this group and county [council] supported and approved that, that the decision to hire Kate with the non-assumption component would supersede the decision in March. The time to ask the questions has come and gone."

Fearrey and Reid were both quick to say they disagreed. "The direction has always been . . . that this was a multi-use trail at some point," Fearrey said. "That's where I thought we were going with it."

At the end of the day, Fearrey said there were still the basic user groups that need to be dealt with and Reid identified those groups as motorized user, non-motorized users and people who own land adjacent to the trail.

Fearrey noted that at the end of the day, the future of the Rail Trail was still a council decision, but told Hall he still thought her process could work.

"You don't think . . . it will still evolve the way we want it to?" he asked Hall. "From what I heard you say, I still think it can work."

"I was somewhat confused at the beginning, but it's a little more clear now," Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton said. "But if we're going to get the same results in a different way . . . I'm fine with it."

Moffatt said that one outcome of the process the committee should be prepared for is the overturning of the March resolution that the trail is a multi-use space.

"We're looking at a world of could," she said. "You're allowed to change your mind"

Hall is still looking for people with experience in collaborative decision-making and an objective relationship to the Rail Trail to join the task group.

The deadline for applications is Aug. 19 at noon and more information can be found by visiting the county's website and looking under the "Rail Trail" heading.

The selection committee for the task group will consist of Hall, Moffatt, county economic development director Bob Smith and Fearrey, with Reid as an alternate.

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Melissa Alfano Special to the Times

The OPP mobile command post was present at the Emergency Services Day in Dorset on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Emergency Services Day a hit

Melissa Alfano
Special to the Times

Things were hopping Saturday in Dorset at the annual Emergency Services Day. On offer was musical entertainment by local sax player Joe Alfano and friends, a barbecue provided by Dorset Community Policing and lots of information about the types of emergency services available in our local communities. Dorset Community Policing volunteers organized the event that was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Counted among the participants were Haliburton EMS, the Haliburton ATV group, the Central Region Tactical Rescue Unit, Central Region Underwater Search and Rescue Unit, Haliburton Marine Unit, Dorset Community Policing Committee, Dorset Volunteer Fire Department, Central Region Canine Unit, Central Region Command Post, Central Region Emergency Response Team and the Haliburton Masoni C.h.i.p. Program.



Above, Central Region Canine Unit officer Don Shearer and his dog Baron. Left, Haliburton EMS paramedic Chris Boyle demonstrates for visitors.

MPP candidates spar over jobs

Lisa Gervais
Special to the Times

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock PC candidate Laurie Scott hit back this week after Liberal incumbent Rick Johnson questioned her “for supporting the reckless PC plan to kill high-paying local jobs in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.”

Johnson said Ontario had attracted more than \$20 billion of private sector investment in the energy sector since 2010. He said those investments had already created 20,000 jobs and are on track to create 50,000 jobs by the end of 2012 – making Ontario a global clean energy powerhouse.

However, he said while the Ontario Liberals are working for Ontarians to build a clean energy economy for the 21st century, the opposition parties are proposing plans to kill clean energy jobs.

“Right here in our riding there are over 100 clean energy projects that have been brought forward by local farmers and entrepreneurs as a result of the Liberal clean energy plan,” Johnson said. “These projects are creating jobs across Ontario, which we need to protect and build upon, instead of destroying.”

He said Tim Hudak’s PC party “has promised to kill the groundbreaking feed-in-tariff program in Ontario, despite inter-

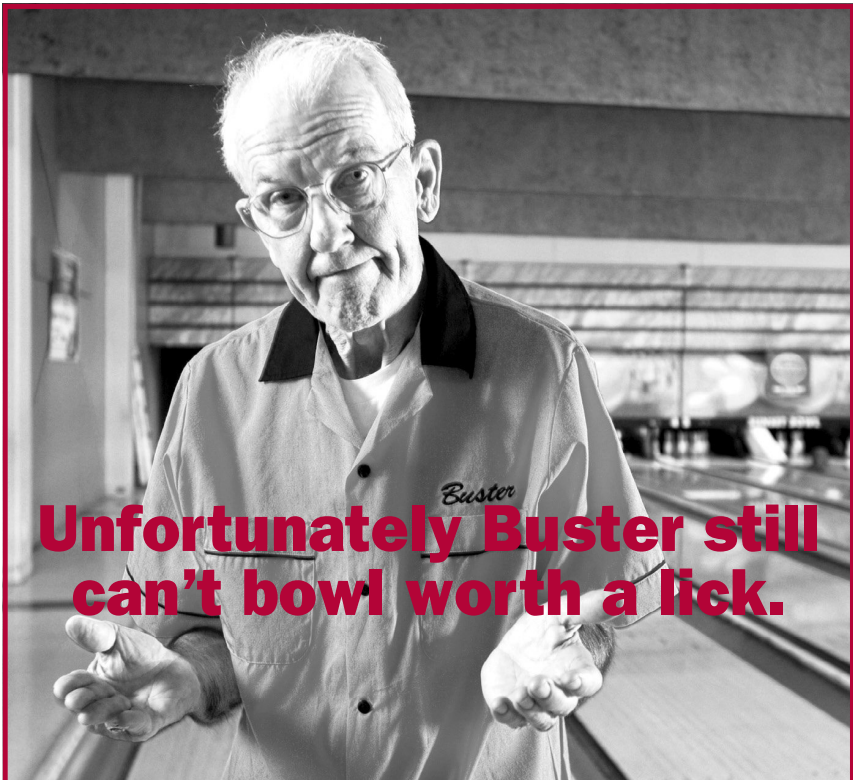
national recognition that it is creating the kind of business climate businesses want to invest in. Hudak’s scheme would kill the emerging clean energy industry in Ontario and the 50,000 jobs it will create by 2012.

“We are seeing the successful results of the Liberal clean energy plan right here in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock,” Johnson said, “And I call on Laurie Scott to do the right thing and renounce the PC job-killing plan.”

Scott said on Monday that Johnson was being misleading. She said “we’re going to honour those microFIT contracts for the farmers. We’re not going to renege on those contracts.” She added that she had heard a lot of complaints from farmers saying they can’t get onto the grid and have lost money. “So, the Liberals have not treated them fairly.” She also chastised the highly subsidized price per kilowatt hour being paid.

As for jobs, Scott said, “we think that with the green energy jobs, for every one green energy job that is highly subsidized, you lose four to seven other jobs because the price of energy goes so high that you can’t keep businesses nor attract businesses.

“So actually changing the Green Energy Act ... changing not getting rid of it ... and stopping these silly subsidies that are outrageous, that we are actually going to help create jobs in Ontario.”



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Carol Ann Darling and Brian Sibbles of the Ontario Federation of Four-Wheel-Drive Recreationalists stand atop Sibbles's machine. The group has been travelling to the county for nine years and each year raises money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. **Chad Ingram**
Times staff

Four-wheeling for health

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Anyone on the roads near Minden last week may have noticed flocks of mud-flecked, big-wheeled vehicles cruising the area.

That's because members of the Ontario Federation of Four-Wheel-Drive Recreationalists were in the county for their annual event, Camp Northern Lights.

The weekend event, which consisted of lessons for beginners as well as rock crawling classes for more advanced drivers, was also a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

"We want to give back to the community,"

said Brian Sibbles, vice-president and drills coordinator with the federation.

This is was the ninth year for the event and, like previous years, the group was holding a raffle on Saturday night, where members vie to take home a number of four-wheeling related prizes.

That raffle typically brings in between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year and the federation has raised more than \$30,000 for the foundation.

The federation has a mandate to promote safety, etiquette and environmental responsibility.

It has 800 members across the province.

There were some 300 members with 100 vehicles here last weekend, using the campground at South Lake as base camp.

Parking on Invergordon Avenue tops list of traffic issues

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors discussed a number of concerns related to traffic and parking in Minden during their Aug. 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

One issue was parking along Invergordon Avenue.

Roads superintendent Kevin Hill said he'd received requests from residents of the street that parking along the side of the street that borders the Gull River be banned since parked cars can cause congestion and make accessing driveways difficult.

Rev. Joan Cavanaugh of St. Paul's Anglican Church made a presentation to councillors and spoke against a parking ban.

"Is there some way to do this without banning parking on that side?" Cavanaugh asked.

The reverend said she had two concerns; one being parking for members of her church and the other that a parking ban in on the street would negatively impact area businesses.

"That's my concern for the town," she said, noting she'd seen a number of local businesses close their doors since she arrived in the community in February.

Reeve Barb Reid said she'd been in conversation with the fire chief and that cars parked along Invergordon Avenue are not interfering with emergency response.

Councillors recommended that signage advising people of the location of the municipal parking lot be placed in the area.

The busy and low-visibility intersections of Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road and Invergordon Avenue were also discussed.

"Everybody in this room . . . has at some point experienced the tension . . . both of them create," said Councillor Brigitte Gall.

Councillor Ken Redpath, who chairs the roads committee, said he'd like to test a three-way stop at the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street and a number of other council members agreed.

Hill was opposed to the idea, saying it would cause problems.

"It's almost impossible if there's a truck at the stop for somebody on Water Street to make a right-hand turn," he said, noting the

idea has been brought up in the past.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch suggested trying the three-way stop in the off-season.

Murdoch also questioned why, with a speed limit of 40 km/h in the area near the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the limit was still 50 km/hr in the downtown core.

"It doesn't make any sense," she said. "We speed up and go through downtown Minden."

Councillor Lisa Schell, while admitting the idea may take time to get used to, suggested making the intersection at Water Street a right-hand-turn-only one for those entering Bobcaygeon Road from Water Street.

Councillor Jean Neville, noting it would be costly, wondered why a traffic light couldn't be installed at Invergordon Avenue and Bobcaygeon Road, saying that similar setups have worked in the town of Bobcaygeon.

Hill said most of the ideas had been suggested in the past.

Councillors also received a memo from Hill, noting he'd received a draft copy of the township's five-year roads management study by firm AECOM.

According to the memo, the township's roads system has increased from a 6.3 rating to a 6.8 rating, a significant jump.

"This was due mainly due to unconditional road grants that were applied to the road system, but if the budget is not increased the condition rating will slip to a 6.6 at the end of the five-year year period," Hill wrote. "It is recommended that the budget be increased each year by the rate of inflation to cover the increased costs of fuel, wage and equipment to maintain its overall condition rating."

The report identifies a number of construction jobs to be completed during the next five years including paving Bobcaygeon Road from the bridge to Peck Street this year, from Peck Street to Highway 35 in 2012, paving Parkside Road to the arena in 2014, putting double-surface treatment on Red Umbrella, Lochlin, Ritchie Falls and Tom Bolton roads in 2015 and paving and reconstructing Bobcaygeon Road from Fleming Road to Scotch Line in 2016.

At a special meeting last week, councillors awarded the reconstruction of Newcastle Street to Fowler Construction for just more than \$384,000.

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Living it up in Lochlin

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Families gathered at the Lochlin Community Centre on Aug. 13 for the community's annual fun day. There was entertainment, games for kids, a horseshoe tournament and lots of food.



The competition was fierce at the horseshoe tournament.



A classic, the sack race was a favourite for participants.



Kaylee Bridgman takes a swing.



In the wheelbarrow race, contestants had to go around the clown and back to the starting line.



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Sports

There's no place like home for athlete

➤ Carnarvon resident to compete in local triathlon

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Participating wouldn't even be an option if it weren't for the Stanhope Firefighters Triathlon a Carnarvon resident said.

Joleen Thomas said when an event is literally in my "own backyard" it provides an incentive, knowing friends and family will be lining the route cheering me on.

"I don't have to commute. I get up in the morning in my own house. It's here. I get to swim in a lake instead of a pool. It's a trail run," she said. "It's a nice route. It's a nice family event. There isn't any pressure to perform well. It's more about participating."

The distances of the triathlon are: sprint (750 m swim, 20 km bike, and 5 km run), "get your feet wet" (375 m swim, 10 km bike and 2.5 km run) and kid sized (100 m swim, 3 km bike and 1 km run).

The effervescent Thomas, quick with a smile as she is with a laugh, is an avid runner, but appreciates what the local triathlon does for her.

"It gives me something to work on all summer long. I actually love triathlons," she said, adding her least favourite are the transitions during the change of clothes. "I like the long distance events. I'm not a sprinter ... the fact that I can alter the mechanics of the event gives [me] a break, except the run."

The mother of three young children manages to squeeze in time in the water and on the road in preparation for this upcoming

14th annual Stanhope Firefighters Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 20.

She adds for many people the swim can be a daunting discipline in triathlon. She regularly swims with a group, leading up to the event. This group caps the summer off with a 4 km swim, known as the 12-mile Lake Swim. This is the fourth year and is scheduled for Aug. 27. For more information email her: joleenthomas@hotmail.com.

During the past five years that she has participated she has offered suggestions and logistical advice to the triathlon event organizer, George Sharp of the Stanhope Firefighters Association.

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It gives me something to work on all summer long. I actually love triathlons.

— Triathlete Joleen Thomas

Like previous years, the course remains the same with the start of the swim at the Beech Lake beach, followed by a cycle around North Shore Road and the run that ends at the Stanhope Museum grounds.

This event is the association's first of two major fundraisers in the year with the other being the ATV Poker Run in late-September.

The event has helped the association fund most recently a fireboat, but has also enabled the purchase of fire rescue equipment and tools.

For event information visit the website: www.stanhopefire.org/triathlon.html.



Darren Lum Times staff

Joleen Thomas is excited to participate in her fifth Stanhope Firefighters Triathlon coming up on Saturday, Aug. 20. Thomas loves the event for its family atmosphere and how close it is to her home in Carnarvon.

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Minden 150 sets new record

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There were 221 participants in the third annual Minden 150 Bike Tour on Aug. 13, making it the best-attended yet. Last year's event saw about 190 riders. Beginning and ending outside the Minden Community Centre, cyclists chose from three routes; a 150-kilometre loop, a 70-kilometre-course or Penny's Ride, which could be up to 40 kilometres. That ride was in memory of the event's late founder, Penny Obee, who passed away in the winter. Proceeds from Penny's Ride went towards the memorial scholarship that has been set up in her name at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



These riders smile as they near the end of their trek. Rest stations for the Minden-based event were set up at Bisset Beach, Wintergreen, Haliburton, Stanhope, Fort Irwin and Forsters Road.



This rider showed no signs of fatigue as she pedalled down the final stretch.



Cyclists checked in at the registration tent after completing their rides and then enjoyed a barbecued meal and some live music.



Participants chat in the parking lot outside the Minden Hills Community Centre following the tour.



There were lots of smiles at the finish line.

Looking back on the Gelert school

Marion Sedgwick
Special to the *Times*

This is the conclusion of Marion Sedgwick's recollection of the Gelert school from last week's edition of the Minden Times.

This will not be believed, but there was

a strap in every teacher's desk. At teacher's college (normal school, to us oldies), we learned that a teacher must discipline as a wise and judicious parent would do. The strap was seldom used, and never cruelly. If the child was strapped at school, the parents were likely to strap him too.

School is a socializing period for chil-

dren. We learned to tolerate teasing and to look after the little ones. We found out that what parents would not tolerate (lying or use of bad language) the teacher would not tolerate either. We knew that children where there were no cattle never looked very healthy. Milk was not too easy for such parents to get. Some of the families had to drink tea!

Two incidents about the temperature of the school floor I do remember. First; on a cold morning we were permitted to move our chair desks close to the surround of the box stove. We could warm our feet (early arrivals did very well). The "big kids" could not do their spelling until the ink bottles thawed. Straight pens and nibs were used. That way wrong spelling could not be changed by copying. Because the floor rested on the beams of some kind, and then on earth, that floor was always cold. I, like everyone else, wore hand-knit woolen socks and plain rubber boots all day. My fee developed chilblains, no joke let me tell you. They remained red, itchy and swollen all the time for all the cold weather. The itch nearly drove me wild. Finally I got felt boots which improved the situation but did not cure it. That is my most unhappy memory of Gelert school.

The schools of the '20s to the '40s usually had qualified teachers. The exception was during WWII. Some very peculiar people tried teaching in those years.

I had finished high school when teachers were in very short supply. I was offered a nearby school, the understanding being that I would teach one year and then go to normal school for a year. These things I did.

I found there were ways to handle all

the subjects and all the classes. You could combine classes (grade 7 and 8 could take explorers one year and Canadian history the next). Grade 8 pupils who had finished their work could listen to younger ones oral reading, or could dictate spelling.

Children in one-room schools learned how to study independently. The teacher could not always be talking to one grade. She had to assign (and later mark!) assignments done at school.

Teachers got a good picture of the total curriculum. They had to teach subtraction at the designated level, or else they might have to repeat it for the same child next year.

The teacher, pupils and parents knew each other at a personal, everyday level.

There was no homework in the country school. Most children had to help with chores both in the barn and at the house. Only when these were done could we go tobogganing. So they got done! I do remember one boy who came about 10 a.m. with a note asking if he could be excused from class at 3 p.m. Obviously he was doing all the chores!

In the '50s the government phased out one-room schools and not until post-WWII did every school have indoor plumbing and electricity. Children now have larger classes in any given grade. They spend a lot of time on school buses instead of sleigh-riding or swimming.

The children I taught, when I meet them now, have not got very rich, but most are good citizens, making useful contributions to our society. I hope this account encourages other folk to relate some of their rural school experiences.



Mrs. J. Hagan taught these boys at the Gelert School SS #2 Snowdon in 1946. From left to right, Francis Sedgwick, Wendell Sedgwick, Jack Milburn, Mike Newell, Victor Sedgwick, Bert Milburn, Jack Currah, Brian Sedgwick, Gene Newell, Beverley MacElwain, Ronald MacElwain, Rennie Currah, Jerry Smale, Joe Pencock, Claude Schrader, Keith Schrader and Ken Schrader.

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Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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On our recent Alaskan cruise, hand sanitizer machines were everywhere with very strict attention to their use. This tempted me to consider the possibility of overdose or developing by absorption a blood alcohol level sufficient to rule out any chance of filling in at the wheel for Captain Stein. Now recent published research may support my suspicions. Although not carried out not on cruise ships but instead in long term care facilities, preliminary results indicated that use of these sanitizer lotions was not as effective as proper hand washing with soap and water. As a guide to how long the proper hand washing procedure should take just sing along the words to *Happy Birthday* and you'll be fine.

If you would like to learn more about Tai Chi there will be demonstrations on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with a combined class of the group who meet here at the Galway Hall twice weekly and others from the Peterborough Branch of the Taoist Tai Chi Society. For more information about registering for

ongoing classes please contact Julia at 705-286-1444.

There are only two evenings left in the 2011 Music in the Park series so do get out and enjoy them. This Thursday, Aug. 18 Rick Fines will be performing in the Picnic Pavilion, Austin Sawmill Heritage Park starting at 6:30 pm. and on the final night Aug. 25 Rick and Terri Johnson will be featured. Again this year the series has been kindly sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club.

At the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 there will be a very special luncheon and reception this Saturday, Aug. 20 from noon until 3 pm. This event is your opportunity to welcome home and thank the troops returning from tours in Afghanistan and also show appreciation for our Armed Forces and their families. Later that same day at the Branch there will be a summer dance with DJ Paul Wilson starting at 8 p.m. The cost is only \$5 per person at the door and this fee includes a light luncheon. Please note that this is an age of majority event.

Burnt River United Church will be hosting its annual Summer Smorgasbord Supper at the Burnt River Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy a menu of both hot and cold entrees plus all kinds of homemade pies for dessert. Admission at the door is \$13.50 for adults and for children seven to 12 years \$3.50 with kindergarten and preschoolers free. Also on that date at the centre is ART/11 the annual Burnt River Art Show from 1 to 7

pm. View displays of works by local artists, an art competition for local elementary school children and a snapshot contest sponsored in part by the local Library. Please note that photo entries must be submitted to the Burnt River Post Office by noon on Friday, Aug. 19. For more information call 705-454-1653.

The Kinmount Model Railroad and Museum group are looking for photographs of any activities related to the Railroad from its early days through to the end of the line. Be assured that if preferred original items can be scanned and returned to their owner. If you can assist with this project please give Bob Mitchell a call at 705-731-0497.

Mark your September calendars now for the next regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group coming up on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Minden Legion, 12847 Highway 35. This will be the annual bring an ancestor evening where members and guests share their letters from the past in mini-presentations that should be no longer than 5 minutes. Doors open at 6 pm. for group business and chat with the presentations to start at 7 p.m. There will be the usual bring and win raffle with coffee and cookies available for a small charge [all proceeds to HHGG]. For more information give Gail Leach-Wunker a call at 705-286-2225.

Until next week . . .

Fourth annual Garlic Fest to take place in Carnarvon Aug. 27



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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For the next event coming up I could say you just follow your nose and you will know that I am referring to the annual Garlic Fest.

Where has the time gone? This will be the fourth season for the Garlic Fest, always a great day with lots to offer. There will be many varieties of locally grown garlic and scapes for sale. If you have tasted the real thing you will know that there is a big difference.

Besides garlic there will be various displays of jams, garlic preserves, honey and homemade goodies. If you are not in the market to buy any of these things (why?) there will be other things to do such as watching garlic braiding demos and local artisans displaying their wares.

The day is Saturday, Aug. 27 and the location is on the grounds of the Carnarvon Bowl, corner of Highway 118 & 35 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Need more info? Call Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201, email robbsheila@gmail.com or visit their website www.haliburtongarlic.ca.

We use a lot of garlic so planting our own has been a real treat. The garlic we pulled out of the garden this year was the largest ever . . . award winning garlic I might add! They are now braided and hanging in the basement to tide us over for the winter months.

Not to reduce anyone to compassion tears, and I know there were a few reasons, but I wasn't one of the popular kids at school. Contrary to what my friends say about me now

but I was a pretty shy child growing up which didn't make it easy to make friends. But sometimes I wonder if it was the string of garlic my ma used to put around my neck to ward off sickness (or vampires?). Who knows? Funny thing was that it didn't seem strange to us and I was hardly sick a day in my life.

Being an immigrant wasn't easy; while all the other kids sat around eating their regular lunches we had salami, mortadella and my absolute favourite - fried rapini with garlic on a breaded cutlet smacked in between two delicious homemade slices of Italian bread.

Yup, we were different all right.

For those who might think they are all gone I will reassure you that I still have several copies left of The Jeff Barry Band album North to Carnarvon still for sale, probably because most people don't own a record player. What's that? Anyways, the album includes many great tunes sung by some of our local people many years ago.

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gone by, some real and some fiction. Regardless, it makes for a great read! Back then it sold for 33 cents but with the \$7 purchase of the album you get it absolutely free! What a bargain!

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Devolin's office downplays job cuts at Environment Canada

Lisa Gervais

Special to the Times

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin's office has downplayed criticism of widespread job cuts at Environment Canada.

The Green party has led a charge in decrying cuts. However, Devolin's spokesman Jamie Schmale said "it appears the Green party is wrongly reporting that Environment Canada is cutting 700 jobs.

"In fact, Environment Canada's budget today is no

smaller than it was under the previous Liberal government, and the department has no fewer employees today than in 2006," he said earlier this month.

He said that over the past few years Environment Canada has "taken a hard look at its spending to ensure the department is spending its resources on priorities like improving air quality and cleaner water for Canadians.

"The department has made the difficult decision to eliminate approximately 300 positions. Attrition will also cover many of these positions since, in recent years, an average of 520 employees have left Environment Canada every year as a result of retirement, transfers or other personal deci-

sions."

Schmale said that employees affected by the decision will be placed into the workforce adjustment program to help them transition to new jobs and training. help them transition to new jobs and training.

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 2011
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A11/2011, Part Lot 1, Concession A, Township of Anson 9 Bobcayge on Road, Applicant: 2165863 Ontario Ltd. c/o Minden Animal Hospital (Paul Wilson, O.L.S., Agent) Purpose: Applicant is requesting a variance from Section 5.2, Table 4 to reduce the north side yard setback in a Highway Commercial Exception 2 (C1-2) Zone from 10m to 5.5m in order to complete a severance of the property as per consent application H-101/10.

File No. MV A12/2011, Part Lot 27, Concession 7, Township of Lutterworth 1272 Scharf Lane, Black Lake, Applicant: John O'BRIEN
Purpose: Applicant is proposing to demolish an existing legal non-complying one-storey cathedral style cottage that is 45' from the normal high water mark and replace it with a two-storey cottage in basically the same location. A variance from Section 4.7.4 is requested for the new cottage to remain 45' from the water and for a height variance of 4' more than allowed. The closest side yard is 10'4" and the new one will be 12'. The following variances are requested: 1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) to allow new cottage to be constructed 45' from the normal high water mark. 2. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - in addition to the 1.2m allowed (3.9'), an increase of 4' in height for a two-storey cottage 3. From Section 5.2, Table 2 - to allow new cottage to be constructed 12' from nearest side line.

File No. MV A13/2011, Part Lot 15, Concession 8, Township of Minden 1016 Jamison Rd Horseshoe Lake Applicant: Robert & Susan PROCTOR
Purpose: Applicants are proposing to construct a 672 sq. ft. addition to a legal non-complying dwelling that will be larger than permitted in the By-law. The deck of the building is located 44' from the normal high water mark but the building is 54' from the normal high water mark. The addition is proposed to the rear and west side of the existing building. The following variances are requested: 1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) - to recognize that the existing cottage and deck is located 44' from the normal high water mark 2. From Section 4.7.4 v) - to construct 418 sq. ft (16.5%) larger than permitted.

File No. MV A14/2011, Part of Lot 2, Concession 13, Township of Snowdon, 1157 Kendrick Creek Lane, South Lake Applicant: Jeff & Patty BABINEAU
Purpose: Applicants are proposing to construct a 12' x 19' addition to the front of an existing legal non-complying dwelling that is located 64' from the normal high water mark. The addition will bring the dwelling 52' from the water. The following variance is requested: 1. From Section 4.7.4 - to construct a 12' x 19' addition to an existing legal non-complying dwelling 52' from the normal high water mark.

File No. MV A15/2011, Part of Lot 10, Concession 12, Township of Minden 2020 Twelve Mile Lake Road West, Twelve Mile Lake Applicant: Shelley TWIBLE
Purpose: Applicant constructed an accessory building (garage) that is higher than 4.5m as permitted. The following variance is requested: 1. From Section 4.1.6 - to increase the height of a garage by 3'1" more than permitted.

File No. MV A16/2011, Part of Lot 21, Concession 3, Township of Lutterworth 1083 Triangle Trail, South Beaver Lake Applicant: Joseph PRZYBYLO
Purpose: The applicant is proposing to construct a 12' x 18' enclosed porch and an open 4' x 12' deck to an existing legal non-complying cottage that is currently 54' from the normal high water mark and 12' from the north side yard; being the nearest side yard. The following variances are requested: 1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) - to construct an enclosed porch and open deck addition 54' from the normal high water mark (variance of 12' required) 2. From Section 4.7.4 v) - increase the coverage of the legally non-complying building by 23 sq. ft.(2 1/2%)

File No. MV A17/2011, Part of Lot 4, Concession A, Township of Minden (Highway 35) Applicant: Canadian Tire Real Estate Limited (Zelinka Priamo Ltd. Attn: Jonathan Rodger, Agent) Purpose: For the approximately 0.35 ha (0.872ac) lands on Highway 35 zoned Highway Commercial (C1) under Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended, the variance requested is: to permit lighting standards and exterior lights with a maximum height of 6.5m, whereas under Section 4.15 of Zoning By-law 06-10 no light Standard shall be constructed on any lot with a structure height of more than 4.5m, and no exterior light shall be affixed to any structure at a height of more than 4.5m above average finished grade.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 17th day of August, 2011

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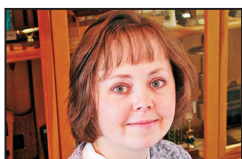
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GUY STUFF: 38" Craftsman 12hp rider mower; Karcher pressure washer; HW Petrie Co. "Canadian" floor mount drill press; Stihl 017 chainsaw & case; Husqvarna 60 chainsaw; 4800w construction heater NIB; baseboard heaters; Wacker PT3 trash pump w/ 8hp Honda; Aquascape pond pump; 5500w generator w/ 11hp Honda; 4400w 8hp generator; scaffolding; skid tank; KTM 50SX dirt bike; Metzler and Pirelli motocross tires ... and more!

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Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

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Dorset Day Camp is winding up but there is still a chance to join the fun for a half day, full day or a week up to Aug.

26. Kids are signing up already for the very popular last day which ends with the favourite activity of doing tie dye (be sure to bring an item to dye).

Other activities planned for camp in the coming week include a hike to the Dorset Tower, making tea cup flower pots, an exciting activity at the Dorset Heritage Museum, swimming at the Dorset Parkette and lots of other fun games and crafts. Call 705-766-9968 to find out more or to reserve a spot.

see ROBINSONS page 25

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Robinsons say thanks

from page 24

The Robinsons would like to thank everyone who attended their 90th anniversary celebrations on Sunday, Aug. 7. Everyone had a great time and over 500 anniversary cupcakes were consumed! Happy Anniversary!

If anyone has any pictures from the party, they could email them to robinsons90th@hotmail.com.

Kids aged five to 12 are welcome to join the fun with Logan and Jenny at kids craft night at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 17 starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per child and the craft is fridge magnets. All materials are supplied. Call 705-766-9968 for more information.

All are welcome to participate in story time taking place at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Library on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the library at 705-766-9969.

There will be a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, August 17. Give Joy a call at 705-766-1418 to find out more or to book an appointment.

The very popular and delicious Lake of Bays United Church's roast beef dinner is taking place on Saturday, August 27 at the Dwight Community Centre. Dessert is homemade pie and there will be continuous servings from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and cost \$15 for adults and

\$7.50 for children.

"Making a Quilt 101" is being offered by The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild at the Stanhope Fire Fighters Community Hall Wednesdays, Sept. 7 to the end of October from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. This is a course on for beginners and for those needing a refresher. Participants will work together to construct a single quilt and topics such as cover colour, fabric choice, cutting, piecing, borders, batting, backing, sandwiching, binding and touching lightly on hand and machine quilting will be covered. The classes will conclude with a trip to a local quilt store.

HHQG plans to donate the finished quilt to a worthy cause. For more information, please contact Dale Jewett at 705-489-4895.

Birthday wishes for the week of Aug. 14 to 20 go out to Samantha Ellerington, Norm MacKay Jr., Cory Keown, Jack Lilliman, Sandy Davis and happy belated birthday to Alex's brother who turned 59 on Aug. 7 (Alex - you didn't leave your brother's name on my answering machine!). For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

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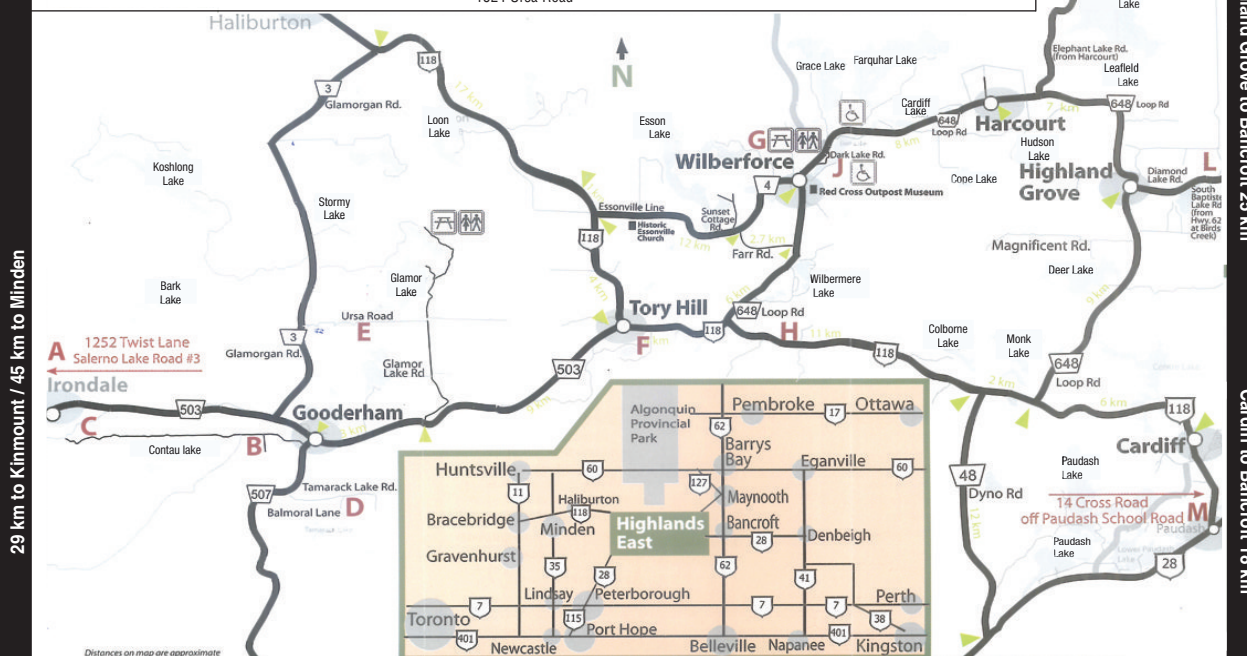
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Coming Events



MUSIC by the GULL
A Series of Free Outdoor Concerts
Every Friday Night
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Every summer for the past 14 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by Minden Lions Club and The Times.




In this, our 15th season, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under open skies by the river near the bridge. This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

Friday, August 19th at 7:00 PM
Trina West, folk rock originals

NEXT FRIDAY, AUGUST 26TH
Northern Jam, country group

Bring a lawn chair and sit by the Gull River

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R.D Lawrence Place treasured memories

Sheryl Loucks
Special to the Times

What we value the most are our memories and for many of us when we look at an object, we see more than the figurine, painting, book or piece of jewellery, we can see the face of a loved one who gave us that the beloved thing or other memories. R.D. Lawrence Place is exploring the power of memories and their values in a variety of ways in the next few weeks. There is a new memoir writing series of workshops called Voices From Your Past, lead by professional writer Melody Richardson. The program is sponsored by Arts Alive Minden. Each month there will be a three hour workshop, some with material fees of \$5 per person, please call RDLP at 286-2298 to register and find out more. People interested in writing about their family history research are encouraged to come to a workshop. These are great sessions for both experienced writers wanting to polish their craft as well as those who are beginners looking for strategies and tips on how to start.

As part of this memoir program there will be professionally published authors brought in to give readings and talk about their memoirs. The first will be Joe Fiorito, Toronto Star columnist and best-selling author of the memoir *The Closer We Are To Dying* on Sept. 12, at 7pm during an evening of dessert, wine and entertainment. Tickets are \$15. In order to help pay for this exciting series and programming at RDLP, Robert Carruth, an antique dealer with 20 years of experience has volunteered to come to RDLP and provide appraisals. This is an excellent opportunity to not only find out what a beloved object may be worth but also to find out a bit more about its history. Carruth has experience appraising books, jewellery, china and a range of items. He is also a teacher and a great speaker. Lovers of the Antique Roadshow are encouraged to come out for the fun of finding out what it turns out the value of items is.

Admission is by donation but since this is a fundraiser, to have an item appraised costs \$5.

Drop-ins are welcome to RDLP between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Aug. 18, but it is recommended to call and book an appointment with Meg Carruth at RDLP or email rdlpassistant@mindenhill.ca. If she can give information about the item in question in advance to Carruth, he will be better able to answer questions about it.

Those interested in the power of memory and attachments to objects will also enjoy the What Is It About That Object? workshop on Aug. 20. People will have the opportunity to use creative methods through art and writing to help you bring out the story as to why a particular object is so dear to you. Instructors include artist Rose Pearson, whose beautiful exhibition *The Teapot Inquiry* is on at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, as well as the popular Fay Wilkinson, and Writer In-Residence Ron Evans. The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person and you can register by calling 286-3763.

Making good memories is as important as keeping them which is why Jay Marchant is coming back to the Cultural Centre with his Total Dog workshop for families and children. Marchant brings a wealth of experience and study with him and offers to teach children with his dogs all the dos and don'ts about how to approach a dog, tips on how to read a dog's behaviour to prevent being bitten and can answer questions about how to choose a dog as a pet for your family. Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 for a family.

Memories can be lost and the above are creative ways to record, keep, and pass on to your loved ones. Memories can also be enhanced by learning more about the subject, how to research, how to present these stories that make us such unique human individuals. Our entertainment industry thrives on them, so come out to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 176 Bobcaygeon rd and find the fun in your own and other's at the various events on offer. Contact Loucks at rdlawrenceplace@mindenhill.ca for additional details.

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca orto the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- **Aug 15-16: 5th Annual Junior Fair Camp Day:** 10am-noon & 1pm-3pm located at the Minden Curling Club Ages preschool – 8 years
- **Aug 18:** The Shaw Festival Theatre booking deadline Join us for Shaw's Epic Masterpiece "Heartbreak House" Oct 4th & 5th Single Traveller \$349 Each of Two to a Room \$261 call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268 Event brought to you by Minden 636 Seniors
- **Aug 19: Haliburton County Farmers' Market:** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every Friday For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843
- **Aug 20: FIRA Annual Pancake Breakfast & Yard Sale:** 9am-noon located at FIRA Hall 5821 Haliburton Lake Rd
- **Aug 21: Essonville Historical Church Decoration Sunday** at 2pm for more info call 705-488-2148
- **Aug 22: Taoist Tai Chi Society Summer Classes:** Summer run for four weeks for a fee of \$40.00 Haliburton - Mon from 6-8PM starting Aug 8th at the Haliburton United Church. Minden- Tues from 6-8PM starting Aug 9th at the Hyland Crest Auditorium Please contact Uta @ 705-457-2293 or Julia @ 705-286-1444 or Marg @ 705-448-1436
- **Aug 24: Haliburton Toast Masters Club:** Meeting .Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information
- **Aug 24: Trinity United Church Fish Fry Dinner,** 40 William St Bobcaygeon beginning at 4:30-7:00pm \$14 Tickets available at Church office
- **Aug 25: Haliburton County Historical Society:** August Meeting, 7:00pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary with speaker Monika Melichar
- **Aug 27: South Lake Association Annual Corn Roast,** 1336 Hamilton Road at 1 pm
- **Sept 3: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale:** 8am-3pm, light refreshments available
- **Sept 16: Turkey Supper,** with all the trimmings, at Haliburton United Church: 5:30 pm. Tickets \$15 and advanced reserved seating limited to 80 people. Call Kay (705) 286-4719
- **Sept 17: RIDE for REFUGE: Love. Sweat. Gears.** This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and riders. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email rwandaride@gmail.com for a captain info packet. The 2011 Haliburton RIDE's primary focus is raising funds to support and empower vulnerable widows and orphans in Ruhengeri, Rwanda suffering from the effects or low literacy, extreme poverty, HIV/AIDS and especially the 1994 Rwandan genocide that saw close to 1 million Rwandans killed in 100 days. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). Scenic road routes at varying lengths to choose from. Long sleeved RIDE shirt and celebration lunch for all registrants. Visit www.rideforrefuge.org/location/haliburton for info specific to Haliburton's inaugural RIDE, and to register today!
- **OEYC Summer Schedule:** Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours
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ART: Andre Lapine original oil on canvas; Laurence Tadgma oil on board in outstanding antique frame; various prints and frames

AROUND THE HOUSE: Electric "Uplift" wingback assistance chair; newer pine corner hutch; RCA combo stereo/cassette/ 3 CD player w/ speakers; PT Fitness exercise bike w/ wheels (hardly used); ULC approved Lakewood airtight wood stove with blower; 2 kidsize wooden chairs; 3' oval top gilt mirror; iron patio set w/ umbrella; iron patio tables & chairs; tall copper middle eastern vase; numerous interesting prints; decorative frames; numerous fab decorative pillows (clean!); bamboo laundry basket; numerous interesting table lamps; Toshiba combo turntable/stereo/cassette/CD player w/ speakers; box of classical & jazz CDs; 36" bathroom vanity w/taps; variety of interesting vases; glassware; kitchenware; hand-painted dish set from Hong Kong; 52" HD Samsung rear-projection TV w/ built-in speakers; 21" 6-speed Craftsman snowblower.

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Births

Gerald Bain & Pat Bain welcome with love their grand daughter **Brooke Violet Bain** born to Craig & Valerie Bain on July 30th 2011 at Huntsville Regional Health Centre weighting 7lbs 6oz cousins Lauren, Macy, Gabe, and Will are delighted too.

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Birthday greetings

Happy 4th Birthday



Jordyn Cassidy Greer
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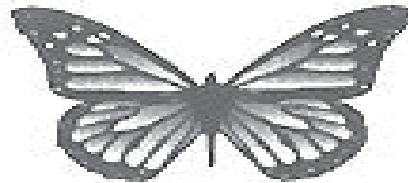


Anniversaries

Peter & Kay Millard



Celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary On Sunday, August 7th, 2011 at the Minden Cultural Centre. Their two girls (Laura Lee and Mary) and respective spouses (Kevin and Gregg) hosted a surprise party to celebrate the milestone. Peter Albert Millard and Kathleen Anne Bonner were married in Richmond Hill on December 2, 1961; and spent most of their married life living in the Georgian Bay area. Peter's connections to Elliot Falls and Gull River go back to 1955 and he and Kay have kept the connection to the surrounding area for the last 55 years! They retired to Minden approximately 10 years ago and enjoy all of the local activities in the town. Thank you to family and friends for joining us for an afternoon celebration. The Minden Cultural Centre was the perfect spot for a party. Special thanks goes to Wynn Newberry who created a diversion to get Peter and Kay to their party and Reverend Cavanaugh for exceptional time "management"



Thank You Cards

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McKnight

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness during Brian's illness and at his passing. The many cards, calls and donations are greatly appreciated.

Thank you to the ambulance drivers, Minden and Haliburton Hospital staff, Barry at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, the Minden Legion for the wonderful reception and to all that helped us celebrate Brian's life.

A special thanks to our families who stayed with us to the end and after. Each and everyone of you holds a special place in our hearts and we've been blessed to have such a great family and friends.

Lois, Craig, Lenny and
Donna Lee McKnight

In memoriam



SAGE(Nesbit), Marjory Marie - In loving memory of my dear wife Marjory who passed away one year ago on August 10, 2010.

*A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest one, I loved you,
In a very special way.*

*If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart,
For yesterday and you.*

Always on my mind, forever in my heart



and in my prayers . . . Love - Bernard

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Larry Sawyer

(Resident of Big Redstone Lake, Ontario)

At Big Red Stone Lake, Ontario on Wednesday afternoon, August 3, 2011. Loving son of Carl and the late Irene Sawyer (nee Vickery). Loving brother of Lyle (Delane), Peggy (Everett Pouw) and Gail all of West Guilford, Ontario. Predeceased by his brother Terry (2010). Also lovingly remembered by his aunts uncles, nieces and nephews, extended family and his many friends. Larry enjoyed his hunting, fishing, snowmobiling many outdoor sports and making maple syrup in the Spring.

A Remembrance Gathering

Friends are invited to call at the WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE on Sunday August 14, 2011 from 2- 4 p.m. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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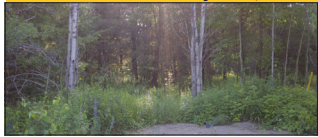


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This cute and cozy starter cottage sleeps six. Large living/dining area on main floor. Gently sloping lot with clean shoreline on small lake south of Minden

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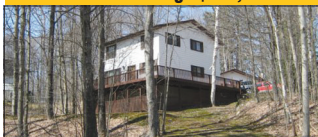
Irondale River \$289,900



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1800 sq.ft. home with 3 BRs, 3 baths, walk-out basement and large detached 2 car garage. Located in a nice neighbourhood on a private lot with close to an acre of hardwood.

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One of the best properties on this outstanding 2-lake chain. 3 bedroom cottage on a double lot, 228' frontage, clean shoreline, big view, sunset exposure. Year round Municipal road.

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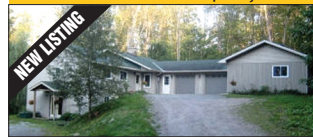
Kushog Lake \$120,000



125 ft shoreline of Kushog Lake across Highway 35 is not part of subject property although owners along here have enjoyed use of the shoreline. Large 14 mile 2 lake chain. Cozy cottage, 3 bdrms and the most incredible view of Kushog Lake! Lot suits adults vs small children.

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Work at home, extra apartment for in-laws! Off of Cty. Rd #21 central location provides bsmt studio to ample parking, a dbl garage separates an in-law fully contained apt. + open concept, 3 + 1 BR home. Many interesting features! Price includes HST.

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Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,900



Over 2 acres and over 250' frontage provides great privacy. Southern exp. Boat 5 lakes. Charming log cottage with stone fireplace along with boathouse and sauna. Close to year round road: gently sloping and well treed lot. Lots of potential.

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Bob Lake \$459,900



Great Family cottage with 3 bedrooms on large 340 foot lot features a big lake view, sand beach, southwest exposure and a gentle sloping lot. The bonus is 18.5 acres to explore!

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Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000



Large 2.3 acre building lot conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton, partially cleared, driveway in & surrounded by hardwood bush. Build your dream home on this private quality building lot.

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Maple Lake \$378,700



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Minden Home \$269,000



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Custom built brick waterfront bungalow. 3000 Sq Ft of luxury living - private - minutes from Haliburton Village on 5 Lake Chain - picturesque southern exposure - outstanding features.

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Country Bungalow \$189,900



Beautiful raised bungalow in quiet country setting with lovely landscaped grounds. Both levels are tastefully finished and features a kitchen and bathroom on each floor.

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Cottage on 10 Acres \$198,000



2000 feet on the Irondale River just minutes from Kinmount. Great for canoeing/kayaking to Furnace Falls or Three Brothers Falls. 4 Season, 3 bedroom completely furnished cottage, fireplace, beautiful sitting room and two car garage

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

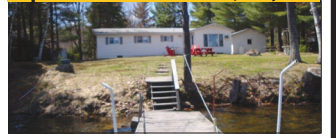
Timberframe on 3 Acres \$239,000



Large 3 BR home with granite wood burning fireplace, propane fireplace, large kitchen garage & large storage shed. Large pond with dock for swimming or fishing.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Spectacular Moore Lake \$259,000



Great turnkey package! Boat on the 3 lake chain. Less than 2 hour commute from GTA. 3 BR cottage with open concept design. Also features a great docking system, fire pit, detached garage, out building and a lovely level lot.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 X 29

Wilberforce Home \$134,900



3 bedroom, practical floor plan, lower level family room, maintenance free exterior, on large, corner lot, centrally located close to amenities & Dark Lake.

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

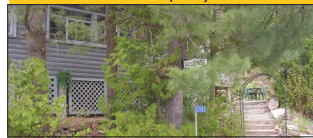
Stunning Timber-frame \$1,275,000



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Gull Lake \$179,000



Super starter cottage with a great lake view from the cottage and deck of prestigious Gull Lake. Dock at the lake, road is between cottage and lake.

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Hobby Farm \$339,000



Royal Victoria R2000 home features 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, full unfinished bsmt and an attached 2 car garage. On 13 level, landscaped acres. Over looks Maple lake and access to the lake is just across the road.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Beautiful Billings Lake \$244,500



3 BR cottage located on nicely treed sloping lot, Deck and dock at shore with beautiful big lake view. Open concept kitchen, dining and living room with lots of wood for that "cottagey" feel.

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